WILL WIN THE DERBY. the East Will He Well Represented at thicago Next Saturday -Echoes of the Suburban-The Meeting at Provi-

MADDEN THINKS PENTECOST

dence This Week's Stake Events. verybody was talking of the Suburban ap yesterday and the great victory Madden intends to start Pentecost Derby at Chicago, and in the estima-Madden Pentecost bes shown himself the best three-year-old in training. loves that the Hastings-Tarantella vill prove to be the victor in the Derby. more Madden is sure Pentecost that befell him in the backstretch

den has engaged Nash Turner to ride ter selection could have been made, the fact that Turner has been riding form all spring on the Eastern tracks. Hermis, A. Featherstone's Arsenal and Wilson Jr.'s Dixieline will be the repstives of the East in the Derby. Green start either Old England or Home-

lieno, according to turfmen, has not displayed the form of Pentecost, though it is gen-erally conceded that Mr. Mackay's great colt is a powerful animal, capable of high speed, plenty of endurance and a world of age. But somehow the impression precarefully handled, as it were, and g the cars for the West

s expected of Arsenal, the winner Metropolitan Handicap. Mr. Feather-e and his trainer, Julius Bauer, still mainand his trainer, Julius Bauer, still mainthat Arsenal is the best of the threecids, and that he will flash to the front
is Perby without the question of a doubt,
is O'comor, who will have the mount,
says that Arsenal cannot lose. O'Conas the first to bring the information
that Arsenal was a great coil and would
only win the Metropolitan but also the
y. Hermis is regarded as the 'dark
This coil showed both speed and
rance in the several races he ran in the
and since then Mr. Zeigler, the Cindit turfman, has conceived the idea that
his will be the winner of the Derby,
his opinion be has the support of many
ad turfmen. Dixieline is a good shifty
who has the distinction of having beaten
with a big concession in weight. Tom
ey has assured Mr. Wilson that if the
makes the trip he will be a contender
The West is cocksure of winning the
ace with one of its numerous sterling
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y the chief selection.

secretatives, "Lucky" Baldwin's Cruzados of the chief selection, at Allen, who trained Gold Heels for the treat, insists that if the track had been intely dry and consequently lightning the coit would have done the mile and parter in 20t. As it was, Allen says to on a dead track was equivalent to a er performance. All sorts of anecdotes erning Gold Heels were floating around erday. It was recalled that the coit was by A. J. Cassatt, who sold him as a ling to William C. Whitney. The coit did compare favorably with the two-year-in Mr. Whitney's stable and was dissed to Dave Sloan. Under the latter's dling Gold Heels won some good races year, and was later sold to Matt Allen, represented Gen. McLewee and "Diadd Jim" Brady, for \$7,509. At the time men could not understand why Allen paid such a fancy prige for what seemed a a very ordinary coit, but Allen said that was satisfied and soon Gold Heels showed the was worth all the money paid for hose who bet and lost on Blues said year-

that he was worth all the money paid for film.

Those who bet and lost on Blues said yesterday that if Shaw had not made his run with the Farrell colt so soon he might have soon. They declared that Shaw ought to have waited for tiold Heels and then fought to the with him in the stretch, Blues being lost shape to do it with much more stamina than he had under the circumstances. Frank Farrell and all Tammany, it is understood, went broke on Blues. The colt had worked so fast in a secret trial on Thursday that the word was passed out on Friday night that he word was passed out on Friday night that he word was passed out on Friday night that he word was passed out on Friday night that he word was passed out on Friday night that he word was passed out on Friday night that he word was passed out on Friday night that he word was passed out on Friday night that he could not lose. Farrell, it was said yesterday, but as much as \$15,000 on Blues, while nobody can estimate how much his friends put on the colt. Dismond Jim Brady had \$10,000 on Gold Heels at the prevailing odds and after the race he gave orders for a big celebration in town, which was attended by all the leading lights of Bohemia. Thomas heading lights of Bohemia. Thomas heading his stable, which is located near to be effect that as the Galore colt amenached his stable, which is located near to be seened to be becketetch. ached his stable, which is located hea middle of the backstretch he scenter propped kinself and tried to go to he But those who saw the race through had glasses were quite sure that the col-imply run off his feet and that he could ave beaten Gold Heels if he had had a

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asse who saw Gold Heels do the trick aturday were positive that he could trimmed Watercolor had the latter a contender. Gold Heels possesses unspect of courage and gameness, together speed and stamina. Watercolor has speed, but some people have always tained that he does not have a stout, and for that reason he would not have a match for Gold Heels in the Suburban.

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be Rhode Island Jockey Gub secured for a meeting to be held at Narragansett. Providence, from June 30 to July 5, sive, and has issued a programme of including a hurdle race or steeplechase day. Its members and officers included Hitchcook, President E. L. Winthrop, reasurer F. M. Ware, Secretary, and soft Lawrence, C. H. Mackay, O. H. P. Oot, W. H. F. Eldridge and W. R. Travers, unive Committee. Narragansett Park mipped with a mile and a half track, Jant stabling, commodious stands and a few minutes' ride from the heart of

y year the Coney Island Jockey Club cen active in improving the race course esping it well up to the high standard selence for which it is noted flore of approximents most noticeable to the of problems and the property of the problems of the moderate-priced particles and the field stand has been doubled in its seating and standing capacity by ension of 35 feet on the rear the whole. The grand stand has been entirely ruled. The new sized frame payillon,

the Grass Selling Stakes for three-s and upward at a nule and a six-lo-morrow the Foam Stakes for two-s at five furlongs and the Coney-landicap will be run. The latter is of the June Handicaps of \$8,500 and furlongs. Among the eligibles are sels, Blues, Advance Guard Reina, prior, Cameron, The Regent, Kamara, riner, Contend, Major Daingerfield, Northern Star, Smoke, King Han-icarbuncle, alsy Stakes for two-year-olds at five and the Bay Ridge Handicap at a

Nones, Morningside, Smoke and ie Thursday's feature is the Swift or three-year-olds at seven furlongs high-class eligibles: Old Eng-penderero, Cameron, Ranald, Major field, Disadvantage, Francesco, Blue By Hanover, Yankee, Whiskey King

hilton.

rday's card is a jewel. The Surf for two-year-olds at five and a half is an appetizer for the \$20,000 Tidal for three-year-olds at a mile and a r. In the Tidal are likely to be seen S. Brown's Hyphen, F. C. McLewes-Maior Daingerfield, Green B. Morris's giand, W. C. Whitney's King Hanover, with or Yankee, John Daly's Barron Featherstone's Emshee.

Probable Starters in American Derby. CHICAGO, June 15.—The American Derby



COSSIP OF THE RUNNERS. MINIE ROCKEAN'S GRAND PRIX. PACERS IN FAST BRUSHES Retz and Maximum Run a Dead Heat for

> Special Cubic Desputch to Tun Sun. Panis, June 15.—The race for the Grand Prix de Paris was run to-day and was won by M. E. de Saint-Alary's chestnut filly Kizil Kourgan. M. Camille Blane's bay colt Retz and Baron David Leonine's bay colt Maximum ran a dead heat for second place. M. de Saint-Alary's bay colt Arizona was fourth. There were eleven stafters. The post odds were 14 to 1 against Kizil Kourgan, 5 to 2 against Retz, 25 to 1 against Maximum and 33 to I against Ari-

> The horses got away to a good start. Arizona took the lead, but soon Retz drew out from the middle of the bunch and went to the front. He seemed to be a sure winner, but when opposite the stand Kizil Kourgan drew up even with him. A mag nificent struggle ensued to the finish, Kizil Kourgan winning by a head. Summary:

Grand Prix de Paris of 200,000 francs; if the winner is fooled in France the breeder will receive 15,000 is fooled in France the breeder will receive 15,000 francs is addition; for entire colts and filles, fooled in 1889, of every description and country, added to a sweepstakes of 1,000 francs each; the second to receive 20,000 francs and the third 10,000 francs, out of the stakes; colts, 58 kilos, and filles, 561½ kilos; about one mile and seven furiongs;

M. de Saint Alary's chestnut filly Kirll Kourgan, by Omnium II.—Kabash.

1 M. Camille Biane's bay colt Retz, by Le Hardy — Betrouw.

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Baron David Leonine's bay coit Maximum, by Chaiet-Urgence.

President Loubet was present, and congratulated M. de Saint-Alary upon his victory. The winner was ridden by Pratt, an English jockey.

Sheepshead Bay Entries for To-day

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Futurity course:	Dookford 112
Bensonburst 122	Rockford117
First Chord 122	
Aisono	Blue Ribbon 117
Our Nugget110	Cruachan
Athel	Erora 114
Glennevis	By ronerdale 114
Mayor Graham	Paramount
one mile:	ee year olds and upward;
Swiftmas 123	
King Hanover 116	
Old England 113	
Goldsmith 111	
Ten Candles 108	
Tom Kenny 105	Keynote
Rochampton 105	
Carbuncie 105	
Third Race The Rus	ebuds: five furiongs on
Futurity course	The second secon
Astarita 120	
Lady Albereraft 115	Miladi Love
Anna Daly 110	Hexboro
Lass o' Linden 110	Rosetiat
Fatr Lass	
Fourth Race Handleas	one mile and an eighth:
Nones 124	
Watercure	
King Hanover 120	
Col. Bill	
Ethics 116	Lanceman 103
Smart Set	
	ee year old maidens; six
furlongs on the main tra-	CK:
King Edward 116	Chiron
Sterling Fox	Mac Ana
Titian	Telescope 113
The Dancer 116	Silver Trinket III
Frank Keane	Maratrissa
Remorse	Mint Bed
Chante	Destitute
Whitecrest	Chpper
Lord Hadge 113	1710K Rose
Foxey Curley 113	Tact
Fire Escape 113 Knight Templar 113	Lady lona 111
Knight Templar 113	Singing Nymph 111
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	Jack De Mund 104
Intrusive 115	Bessie McCarthy 98
Intrusive 115 The Amazon 113	Trump 96
Henry Clay Rye 111	Cryptogram 93
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Report That Brake Has Bought Penterest. A despatch was received from Chicago yesterday that it was rumored there that yesterday that it was rumored there that John A. Drake had purchased Pentecost, donn E. Madden, owner of Pentecost, was not to be found at his home at Sheepshead Bay last night to throw light on the report Neither did any of the racing people around the Sheepshead track or at the Sheepshead Club hear of the sale. Dave tildeen, who is generally well informed on turf transactions, said he had heard nothing of the purchase of Pentecost nor did he believe that the horse had been sold to Drake.

ROWING. Harlem Garsmen Gel News of the Henley

Since the departure of Titus and Scholes for Henley the chief topic among local row-ing men is the probable competitors for the Diamond Sculis. Information has reached the Harlem oarsmen that the race this year should be a record one from a com-petitive standpoint. Good proof of this that word has arrived from Putney that all the professionals have been engaged to ach the prospective candidates for the St. George Ashe will be looked "Diamonds. after by the champion "pro," George Towns, while Bill Barry will attend to the present amateur champion, Harry Blackstaffe, a former holder of the "Sculls." The famous former holder of the "Sculls." The famous Cartab. R. B. Etherington-Smith, will be trained by the clever Australian, Harry Pearse. C. V. Fox is in South Africa and his mentor. Tom Sullivan, will advise W. W. Field of Exeter College, Oxford. "Nibs Gibson will cut out his work for A. H. Cleutte. Three aspirants will be trained by Bill East, notably Dudley Ward; the Cambridge coach De Long, who rowed No 6 on last year's Oxford crew, and K. Johnson of Twickenham. There is another probable entry in Boynton who made Howell move in a heat which was the main cause of his breaking down in the final against Hemmerdo. Dudley Ward and Etherington-Smith have ordered new racing shells, not to exceed twenty-six feet. This means that the Henley scullers are Imbued with an idea that a short boot is faster. There is a strong tip at present on intherington-Smith.

The senior eight of the Harlem Rowing Club is out for a regular practice spin every afternoon, which is the preliminary work for the National Regarta. It is said that a couple of changes are contemplated in the crew's make-up, which will strengthen it considerably. Wishart and Nagle will be back in the crew for the National and that means areat improvement in the matter of weight and driving power. A fair entry list will leave the Harlem for the Shrewsbury River Rowing Regarts on July S, Judging from the number of crews which already have started to train. Among the contingent will be the Harlems, Mets. Unions, Dauntless and Non-parelis. Cartab. R. B. Etherington-Smith, will be The Nautilus Boat Club of Bath Beach has The Naurius Boat thin or bear has decided to enter a jurior eight and a four-oared shell crew in the Long Island Regatta to be held on July 12. At present the eight rows as follows: Connors, 1; Reppier, 2; Haurstick, 3; Kegan, 4; Hall, 5; Hood, 6; LeRory, 7; Goetjanes, stroke.

Races of Long Island Yacht Clubs.

Figure 15 -Over a course of about ten miles the thirty-first annual regatta of the Williamsburg Yacht Club was sailed on Flushing Bay this afternoon. The Vixen carried away her topmast stays on the second round while having a red hot race with the Pastime and Pearl. A silver loving cup Pastine and Pearl. A silver leving cup donated by former Commodore James Schuessle, was sailed for by the schin sloop class and this was captured by the Pearl, which gets a "lea" on the trophy. The championship pennant offered to be sailed for by open catboats was captured by the kifwa.

Under the direction of the Hergen Beach Yacht Club there was a resatta yesterday for the craft of the clubs comprising the Jamafea Bay Yacht Racing Association. The sharpie Biil Bye of the Old Mill Yacht Club, Just as she crossed the line on the finish of the first round, was struck by a heavy puff of wind and she went over, throwing her crew into the water. The regarta committee, in Commodore Litzmaurice's launch, rescued the crew and the craft, towing her to shallow water, where she was beached. The Canarsie Yacht Club's boats carried off the honors winning every class but one, the sharpie class, which was won by the Cld Mill Yacht Club's entry. The winners were:

Class A, sloops, Yank, C. Dhuey, Class B, cabin Club's entry. The winners were:
Class A, sloops, Yank, C. Dhuey, Class B, cabin
catboats tover 22 feet), Irene, G. Winters; Class C,
cabin catboats (under 22 feet). Elvira, John Sutter;
Class D, open catboats (over 22 feet). Caddle,
E. X. Carr, Class E, open cat boats (Is to 26 feet),
Vision, C. Raffizmaurice; Class F, sharples, Alert,

Turf Notes.

There will be trotting races at Syracuse on June 17 to 20 and at Nashua, N. H., on the same dates. On June 18 and 19 there will be harness racing at Mincoia, L. L.,

CONCOND. June 18.—At the first annual field day of the Wonolancet Club held yesterday afternoon, the event of the day was the driving of Jim Crow, 2:174, to beat 2:40, by Miss Carrie M. Siraw, a young girl of 14. Miss Straw did the trick with a wide margin, the timers catching the mile in 2:33)4. The last quester was done in 37 seconds.

QUADRIGA WINS TWO HEATS FROM NATHAN STRAUS.

King Tom and Wesley R. So Close Together on the Speedway That Picking the Winner is Difficult—Quick Work Mounted Polleeman Firzgerald. Fewer horses were engaged in the Speed-

way brushes yesterday than at any this season. It is vacation time. Not a few and not a few usually turn out their trotters through the months of June and July. It was very fair footing that W. E. Weeks supplied yesterday, the recent rains having could be manipulated properly. to be sure is somewhat worn out and an entire covering is required from Dyckman street to the Polo Grounds hill.

The pacers Nathan Straus, 200%, and Quadriga, 208%, furnished the spectators with two very fine heats. The opening heat was a fast one and the rivals kept abreast till the last stride. The crowd yelled its de-light, as both owers were driving for the honors as they never were before and it looked as if they must reach the goal nose and nose. Just when victory seemed possible Nathan Straus went to a break and spoiled the finish. Quadriga won by but a scant head. In the repeat Quadriga got away a little back, but soon was alongside the flying bay and through-out the half mile hung determinedly to his work. Mr. Straus rallied him after they had passed the end of the stone wall and he responded right royally at the finish, being a trifle to the good. Probably these two brushes were the fastest of the season at the Speed-

way between any two pacers.

Mr. Lamar took the reins behind his fast trotter King. 2:13%, and went out for ad-Mr. Lamar took the reins behind his fast trotter King, 2:13½, and went out for additional sport. King was sent the route with Charles Jarvis's big brown stallion You May, 2:23½. The horses were well conditioned and each kept his stride throughout the heat. King's head showed in front as they flashed past the finish poet. Ben Lichtenburg had Billy Palmer, 2:2½, at concert pitch and challenged A. R. Meyers to send Peter H. 2:26½, into battle to decide a disputed finish of recent date. The white-nosed paser seemed to be the speedler in yesterday's brushing and led the big brown comfortably at the end, Mr. Lichtenburg looking back and risking a break on the part of Billy Palmer. Billy Palmer did not have the necessary speed to gather in the scalp of Alexander Alexander's chestnut mare. Palatina, 2:21. Joseph Meyers with the reliable gray mare Bicycle Girl, 2:2½, challenged Mr. Alexander to a brush and the owner of Palatina accepted. He will always recail that brush, no matter how extended may be his road career. They had but got started when one of the traces slipped off the whiffletree end, and, as the mare wears the "two-minute harness, without breeching, the 'holdback' being from the shaft tip, she seemed in danger of clearing the shafts. It was indeed an anxious moment. Mounted Policeman Fitzgerald ranged alongside, making one of the best catches seen on the drive since it opened. Palatina was well mannered, and after her harness was adjusted was sent to do battle with Peter H. one of the closest finishes of the forenoon resulting. Palatina was the winner.

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Wilson Mains, behind Miss Meander, 2:164, had a sharp skirnish with Andrew Phillips's sixteen-year-old son, driving Harry L. 2:24; Miss Meander proved the faster and yet the youthful teamster showed driving proclivities of the highest order. Hugh Reilly, with Wilkes. 2:20, a fast trotter he secured to replace old commodore Porter. 2:13, and Mr. Lichtenburg, with Billy Palmer, had a mild passage at arms, Wilkes going away unsteady and leaving it to the pacer, who won out by over a length. Christopher Hackett, with King Tom. 2:194; Alexander Alexander, with Palatina. 2:21; Joseph Meyer, with Bicycle Girl. 2:204, and young Phillips, with Harry L. 2:244, had a rousing four-horse brush, the length of the upper stretch. King Tom under vigorous persuasion won to the delight of all as he is one of the popular pacing stars and daily at the drive. The best brush to his credit yesterday was one in which he and the high chicago pacer. Wesley R. 2:10, not and the finish was so close only the few directly, at the post could decide it. This set of imprompti indees gave the victory to King Tom by a head. Wesley R, however, to the majority appeared to be the winner and King Tom by when decided it against his own horse. Mr. Murphy would not claim the heat and said that in all his career he had never engaged in so close a finish. Charles Weiland, with the Beston pacer. the heat and said that in all his career he had never engaged in so close a finish.

Charles Weiland, with the Boston pacer.
Fred W. 2081s, had two workouts with Alexander Hartiev's filiy Miss Betta Wilkes, witning each handlir. He afterward led Peter H. 22081s, across the drive. Behind them came David Goodman with Freeland. 2 17%, and Mr. Bruckmeier with Bow Rene. 2 101. Freeland was steady and tretted to the lead soonpatter they got away and was never in trouble.

ON BROOKLYN'S SPEEDWAY. Will Kerr Creates a Diversion by Twice

Boiting Through the Crowd. It was a bit sticky for fast steppers on the Brooklyn Speedway yesterday, but most of the regular brushers were out and a great throng was on the sidewalks. The brushing was not up to the mark, but a couple of incidents helped to enliven matters. L. R. Acker proved himself an all-around reinsman by taking out four different horses, one of his own and three belonging to triends, and winning one or more heats each time. First he drove his own Arverne, then he drove that less Seaman's McDonaid, next W. W. Place's Kitty Kistler, 2:225, and finally Ed Joyce's Will Kerr, 2:375, Will Kerr hus not been on the road much of late, and he created a diversion by boiting through the crowd and trying to get back into the stable. That was when his owner was driving. No one was hurt, either.

Kitty Kistler beat Midway and Prince Patrick Smith beat Truxon and Arverne and Omega Omega beat Smith in one heat. Dick Wells beat Arverne, McDonaid beat Chester and Smith beat Will Kerr. was not up to the mark, but a couple of inci-

Entries for Big Trotting Stakes.

LEXINGTON, June 15.-Following are the names of the horsemen who have entered in the Transylvania Stake to be trotted here in October: Mart Demarest, George W. Spear, New York: Alonzo McDonald, Port Henry, N. Y.; L. V. Harkness, Walnut Hall Farm: W. H. Porter, Mill Creek, Mich.; Roy Henry, N. 1. I. Henry, Henry, N. 1. Henry, Henry, W. H. Perter, Mill Creek, Mich.; Roy Miller, Macon, Ga.; Charles Marvin, Lexington; Maplewood Stock Farm, Lexington; H. C. Lydiard, Nova Scotia; Scott Hudson, Lexington; E. T. Geers, East Aurora, Ill. Ed Gaylord, Denver: Joe Gehagan, Toledo, J. M. Forbes, Boston; C. T. Emery, Cleveland; George Dresch, Sharon, Pa.; Thomas W. Lawson, Boston; Clever Rottom Farm, Nashville: David Cahill, Lexington; F. B. Batten, Lexington; T. W. Price, Lexington, and A. B. Hutchins, Lexington. Entered as starters in the McDowoll Sweepstakes of \$5,000 for 2:10 trotters are:

Walter Keim, 2:114; Antezella, 2:104; Ferron, 2:104; Creman, 2:114; Antezella, 2:104; Cochran, 2:104; Thisbe, 2:114; Angella, 2:004; Lady Geraidin, 2:114; Early Reaper, 2:004; Dolly Bidwell, 2:004; Mabel Glen, 2:114; Hawthorne, 2:15, Metallas, 2:11, New Simmons, 2:114; Leals, 2:104; Hawthorne, 2:15, Metallas, 2:17, New Simmons, 2:114; Dolndeater, 2:115; John A. McKerron, 2:10; Willle Hert, Alfred Star, Physic Rythmic.

Larehment Yacht Club's Regatta.

The spring regatta of the Larchmont Yacht Club will be sailed next Saturday over the usual course of Larchmont. The preparausual course of Larchmont. The prepara-tory signal will be made at 11:30 o'clock and the yachts sent off in classes at intervals of five minutes. There will races for schooners, classes A, B, C, D and F; sloops, cutters and yawls, classes G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, P, Q and R and mainsail yachts, classes S, T, V Q and R and mainsail yachts, classes S, T, V and W. In addition to these regular classes prizes will be offered for races in the Neuport 30-foot class, raceabouts and the special classes that have been built from one design by different clubs in this vicinity. A first prize will be given when two or more yachts start in a class, a second prize when four or more yachts start and a third prize when five or more yachts start. Entries must be mede in writing and will be received by the Regatta Committee at the clubbouse at Larchmont not later than 8 P. M. on next Thursday, A measurement certificate must be filed with the committee not later than 10 A. M. on the day of the race. Each competing yacht must fly her private signal at the peak and no time of a yacht will be taken unless she displays her racing number. The judges' steamer will be the tug C. P. Raymond which will leave the clubbouse at 10:30 on the morning of the race.

Norwalk Yacht Chib Regaits.

Norwalk Yacht Chib Regatta.

The spring regatta of the Norwalk Yacht Club will be sailed next Saturday. It is open to all boats 26-foot racing length and under, enrolled in any recognized club. The pre-paratory signal will be made at 1 o'clock. Entries for this regatta can be made up to noon on the day of the race at the clubbouse, Hickory Bluff, Wilson's Grove, Norwalk.

BASEBALL.

mpressions Made by Visits of Western Trams—Champions Not Playing Well. All the teams of the National League have now been seen on the two local grounds and their visits have strengthened the impressions that there is not as much playing strength in the National League as last year or the year before, or, in fact, before the American League began grabbing the best payers of the older league. There is, how-ever, no little amount of good young material coming to the front this year and several of the teams will be stronger a year from now, with these same men, than now. But there is no baseball in the National League there is no baseball in the National League this year to compare in quality with the ball provided by the Baltimores and Clevelands a few years back. Of all the teams that have visited here this season Chicago and St. Louis have made the best impression, barring, of course, the Pittsburgs. Not a few good that Chicago has such a long lead over St. Louis, for of the two they think Patsy Dono-van has done better than Selce in the scram-

Louis, for of the two they think Patsy Donovan has done better than Selee in the scramble for young blood. Donovan has gathered together a fast outfield and one that can hit some, so has Selee, but in the infield if anything St. Louis has more evenness of strength with not so much individual ability. The St. Louis pitchers have done well about here and with Ryan, Nichols and O'Neil all fit the catching staff is pretty strong.

The Pittsburgs, all things considered, did not play championship ball here, and indeed they have not, one or two games excepted, played first-class ball on this trip Barney Dreyfuss, their President, says they have not played first-class ball on this trip Barney Dreyfuss, their President, says they have not played their best ball this season. Their batting has not been up to the mark and they have been winning all season largely through the good work of their pitchers. But the Pittsburg team has the strength and is almost sure to strike a faster gait later on. As it is, its gait has been fast enough to gain a long lead. Thus far on the Eastern trip the Champions have won only 500 per cent of their games—poor work for champions, and a team so much stronger than the others—and yet their percentage is nearly 500. Their playing in the Fast has not been as good all around as Brooklyn's, and the latter team has not for the last few days played anything like as well as in the peried just previous. There is so much raw and young material in the League this year that in-and-out playing, due to unsteadiness, is very much in evidence.

The National League race is a little more interesting than it was. Seven of the eight teams have drawn closer together, and for that matter the leaders have come back, but nobody regards them as in danger of a slimp that will weaken their hold on first places erionsly. The trip East of the Western teams ends to-day. The series so far is an even break, seventeen victories for each section. The Brooklyns alone have had a pronounced advantage in the present East vs. West

NATIONAL LEAGUE RECORD.

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Russell & Erwin, 12. At Hudson-Kingston, 3: Hudson, 1. National League Games To-day. Cincinnati at New York: St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Cricket. contest for the cricket championship of New York is now in full swing. So far as the form already displayed would indicate, it appears that the winning of the pennant is a very open question between the Knickerbocker A. C., Brooklyn, and Livingston.
The Records:
SETBOPOLITAN DISTRICT CHICKET LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. Drawn. Brooklyn 1
Knickerbocker A. C. 1
Livingston 2
Manhattan 1
Kings County 1
Paterson 0
Nelson Lodge 0 OPEN GOLF AT PHILADELPHIA.

METROPOLITAN PLAYERS MAY ENTER TOURNEY.

Travis and Kennaday Expected at the Morris County Institution Competition -Mid-Week Contests for Women

local open tournament on, and, moreover, learned to know the course in the intercity team match in May, will probably be well represented at the second open tournament of the Golf Association of Philadeiphia at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, at Noble, Pa , on Thursday, Friday and Satur-day. The first prize is the Philadelphia cup to become the property of the player winning it three times, not necessarily in succession. The cup is to be held by the club from which up will win cups outright, and there is also a gold medgi for the best score in the qualif-ing round. Entries close on Wednesday, with S. E. Hutchinson, 325 Walnut street. Philadelphia. The tournament is open to next special event on on M. G. A. links will be the invitation tournament of the Morris County Golf Club, on June 24, 27 and 28 is said that both Walter J. Travis and Alian Kennaday have accepted invitations to

The year book of the U.S.G. A., just issued is the most carefully compiled in the series that began in 1895. The new contents include showing the championship pairings, a list of showing the championship pairings, a list of the winners and runners-up in all the Ameri-can golf championships since 1891, the roster of associate and allied clubs, with the ad-dresses of the secretaries, and the rules of the game and American interpretations.

Next Saturday's competitions will include a mixed handicap foursome at the Larch-mont Yacht Club links, for four prizes pre-sented by Mr and Mrs E. T. Seward. There will be an unusual number of interesting team matches.

There will be no nore matches in the Class A series of the Women's Metropolitan Association until Oct. 4, when Essex County plays at Morris County. In the Class B series the last match to be played before October takes place to-morrow, when the Englewood team will play at Powelton. On Wednesday the final putting and approaching match in the series for the captain's cup will be played by the Englewood wenen, and on Friday they will hold their spring championship, at eighteen holes, medal play. Another midweek competition for women players will be an eighteen-hole handicap on Wednesday at the Marine and Field Club.

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The seaside links are becoming scenes of activity. At Deal Beach on Friday the third and decisive four-ball match between John Moller, Jr., and Will Norton, representing Lakewood, and H. B. Billings and "Jack" Park, representing Essex, will be played. The weekly handicaps will begin at Deal on Saturday. The summer greens were uncovered on Saturday at Shinnecock Hills and active play resumed for the season. A tournament, probably on the lines of last year's amateur event, will be held during the summer. Play at the Maidstone Country Club, Easthamaton, is in full swing and the clubhouse, which has replaced the one destroyed by fire in August, was opened on Saturday. Play in the competition for the cup offered by William T. Shedd at the Seabright Golf Club ends on June 26 and the regular competitive season starts on July 4, with play for two cups offered by the President, W. F. Havemeyer, for Class A and B players, the club handicap of ten being the dividing line. The morning will be given up to the eighteen-hole medal play handicap, the first eight in each class to qualify for match play in the afternoon, the semi-final and final to be on July 4 at the Seabright links, open to members and guests who are M G A members, for a cup offered by H L. Thornell. This cup is also to be played for on Labor Day and to become the property of the person who shall twice in the same season be the successful competitor.

A men's four-ball match, at eighteen holes medal play, was the Saturday event at the Ardsley Club Winners of the first prizes were H B Gayley and J W. Middlebrook, 51, 6-85. The second prizes were wen by F L. Eldridge and H. Le Roy Edgar, who returned 100, 5-95. turned 100, 5-98.

The Suburban had its attractions for the Crescent A.C. members on Saturday, and only nine cards were returned in the Class A handicap. The summary:

W. J. McConville, 81, 12 69; H. S. Bowns, 82, 8-74, C. H. Van Brunt, 85, 10-75; W. K. Simons, 91, 14-77; C. C. Mason, 89, 9-80; H. A. Tucker, 93, 10-83; G. W. Titcomb, 96, 13-83.

CAPE MAY, June 15 -The second of the series of men's eighteen-hele handicaps was played yesterday. The scores were much larger than needed owing to the badly placed hazard of the city water main, which is being laid across the links. The best scores were:

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Frank A. Sartori, 79, 5-74; James E. Lucas, S. 5-80 J. Barry Colahan, Jr. 97, 17-80 Thomas W. Eastwick, Sr. 5-82; Horace B. Hepburne, 90, 8-82; J. Barry Colahan, 8d, 8s, 5-83; H. M. Taylor, 77, 2-85; Fred J. Graves, 97, 10-87; William K. Holman, 103, 16-87; James C. Corry, 108, 18-84; George P. Middleton, 101, 12-98; Aubrey J. Pando, 104, 15-88; Thomas S. Dando, 90, 6-83; Samuel Bispham, 106, 11-94; P. S. Pockius, 106, 15-94; Courtlandt D. Cramp, 118, 20-98.

PLAINFIELD, June 15 Artour L. Wills wor first honors yesterday morning in the weekly competition for the boys' cup. The scores:

Miss Edith Tracy scored a preliminary win in the contest for the Ackerman cup. The scores:

Miss Edith Tracy, 101, 12—89; Miss Maude Van Roskerck, 111, 12—89; Miss Margaret Goddard, 125, 12—118; Miss May Holly, 142, 24—118.

Evarta Tracy won first honors for the Golf Committee cup this afternoon. The scores:

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Evarts Tracy, 107, 25-82; H. D. Hibbard, 105, 18-87; S. A. Cruiksbank, 107, 20-87; F. A. Clars, 101, 14-87; Howard Fatterson, 100, 12-88; Olaf Saugstad, 100, 12-88; E. T. Newkirk, 10, 18-01, S. H. Patterson, 170, 27-92; H. C. Tracy, 114, 20-04, Jan Van Hierwerden, 112, 15-97. In the putting and approaching contest for the Schoonmaker cup, Miss Gladys Kauf-man and Dudley H. Barrows were the win-ners, with eight peints

The Hillside Tennis Golf Club team defeated the Hackensack team at Hackensack yesterday, by a score of 1d to 1. Robert Abbot made a new record for the course, his medial score being 81, and F O Reinhardt made 82. The summary:

Hillside Reinhardt & Wadswerth C N. P. Rogers, Jr., 6, Wright, 9, Abbott, 6, Stockton, 2, Dumont, 1 Jr. 0. Wright, 0. Abbott, 6. Stockton, 2. Dumont, Van Boskerek, 1. Total, 16. Hackenssek—Calder, 0. Moffat, 0. Whitbeck, Temple, 1. Hollenback, 0. Coxee, 0. Shotwest, Smith, 0. Total, 1.

Seawanhaka Corinthian Club Races. Secretary Whitman of the Race Committee

of the Seawanhaka Corintinan Yacht Chil announces that the that record annual Corinthian race of the club will be sailed on Corinthian race of the club will be sailed on June 28 and will be open to yachts of any recognized club. There will be two days' racing previous to the annual event, and the classes to race on these days will be annualced shortly. The committee also calls attention to the new measurement rule and says no vacht will be entitled to receive a prize unless measured prior to the starting of the race. The measurer of the club is John Hysiop. 4 Riverview Torrace, New York city.

Jeffries and Fitz to Fight Inder Canvas. San Francisco. June 15.—The puglistic championship of the world will be battled for by Jeffries and Fitzsimmons under canvas. A shallow excavation will be made in the A shallow excavation will be made in the centre of the lot at Fourteenth and Valensia streets and the ground floor will run back from the ring at a slight incline on all sides, Galleries will be built. The whole when completed will seat nearly 10,000 spectators. Alexander Greggains of the San Francisco A. C. said that the loss Angeles olub, which made a bid for the fight, secured a lease on the Mechanics' Pavillon and holds it at a probability price.

MeLean Beats Stinson in Motor-Paced Race Boston, June 15 -Hugh McLean defeated Will Stinson by one mile and a quarter in a twenty-five mile motor-paced race at Revere last night. The line was 28 minutes 39 2-3 seconds. At the finish of the race Pat Sheehan, Stinson's manager, protested the race on the ground that the motor tandem which paced McLean exceeded the limit allowed by the N. C. A. The machine is the new motor tandem that was built for Bobby Waithour.

Baseball. Washington Park, 4 P. M., To-day.

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Sensational Record-Breaking Rides on the Vallsburg Track.

couple of the most sensational instances of bicycle racing ever seen in this country occurred at the Vallsburg track vesterday afternoon. Three records were broken and thoroughly broken, shattered, in fact, but that was comparatively an incident. The conditions under which one of the new records was made is the astonishing occurrence. For the first time in this country men were acted on a madern bievels track from behind started on a medern bicycle track from behind the scratch mark. This was not done because of their having endeavored to "beat the gun" or anything of the kind, but it was because the track was a small one, and the handicapper went at the situation by the shortest cut. Starting from ten yards be

because the track was a small one, and the handicapper went at the situation by the shortest cut. Starting from ten yards behind scratch Frank Kramer, the professional champion, finished second after having covered a half mile in 51 t-5 seconds. He rode the 890 yards in 55 seconds flat. His time for the half mile was, of course, caught by a secondary set of stop watches, and it must be compared to the record for a half mile with a flying start was made by Patrick O'Connor at Minneapolis on June 19, 1895. It was 55 seconds, the same as the time in which Kramer rode 891 yards.

In the ten-rone open for professionals Kramer again was to the front for a new world's record. This was a race with intermediate prizes and Eddie hald, the champion of other days, showed that he is high class yet by capturing the five-mile prize and finishing fourth at the ten miles Kramer's time for the race. 27 minutes, 10 seconds, was a wonderful leap from the former record of 22 minutes 35 2-5 seconds made by Iver Lawson at New Haven, in August, 1901. It is seidom that any ten-mile record is olipped by 25 2-5 seconds in any line of sport and its being done is enough to explain that the ride was a furious one, that Eddie Baid, finishing fourth, showed amagingly well and that Kramer was haited as the champion of all champions.

The fact of Kramer starting from behind scratch was justified by his performance, but he was not the only man distinguished by the handicapper yesterday. Marcus fluriey, the amateur champion, had to start in the one-mile handicap from twenty yards back of scratch. Such doings have not been known since the '80's, when pneumatic tires were introduced. Kramer and fluriey have been winning all the scratch races and most of the handicapper has been putting the limit men further and further away from scratch and yesterday the long markers were further out than ever. The limit in the half mile on the four-lap track was eighty yards. Hurley, starting from twenty yards back of scratch woon his heat in I minute & \$1-5 secon The third record of the day was made by a

s 1 3-3 seconds better than the former novice

Burns. An ovation was accorded him. The summaries follow:
Quarter mile. Novice—Won by Joe Orlando, Brooklyn, Bobert Acker, Brooklyn, second; W. A. Cuernia, New York, third. Time, 22.25 seconds.
Half mile Amateur, Open—Won by M. L. Hurley, New York A. C., 'Teddy,' Billington, New York A. C., second: Fred Ernst, Rochester, third: Gus Weising, New York A. C., tourth. Time, I minute 21.5 seconds.
Half mile Professional, Handleap—Won by W. A. Bardgett, Buffalo, 40 yards, F. L. Kramer, Fasst Orange, penalized 10 yards, second. Floyd Krebs, Newark, 40 yards, third; G. H. Collett, New Haven, 10 yards, fourth. Time, 55.25 seconds.
Ten mile Open Professional—Won by F. L. Kramer, East Orange; G. H. Collett, New Haven, second; J. P. Jacobson, New Haven, nird, E. C. Bald, Buffalo, fourth, D. L. Sullivan, New York, fifth. Time, 22 minutes 10 seconds.
One-mile Handleap, Amateur—Won by J. Zanes, Newark, 100 yards, Michael Coffey, Newark, 140 yards, second C. W. Stabbie, Hrooklyn, 120 yards, third; S. C. Kohn, New York, 100 yards, fourth. Time, I minute 59 seconds.

The N. C. A. Beard of Control has decided to establish a fund for the benefit of profes-sional riders who are injured while racing or training, and the following sections have been adopted as amendments to the racing

Hanlan Shakes Up Columbia Crew. POTCHKETPSTE, June 15 .- Coach G'Dea and

he Wisconsin 'Varsity and freshman crews rrived here this afternoon and will begin

Barvard Freshmen Rowing Well. GALES FERRY, June 15 .- Cool and pleasant

weather favored the Harvard and Yale crews to-day and all the carsmen enjoyed a day of rest. Practice will be resumed in the morning and the coming week premises to be morning and the coming week premises to be a hard one for every crew. Harvard a Varsity eight is loath to acknowledge that the freshmen were slightly in the lead when both crews covered two miles of the speed trial on Saturday night. It was reported at quarters when the launch returned that the Varsity boat was in the lead of the two-mile mark, but such was not the fact. Harvard's Varsity eight is either in boor condition or the freshmen are an exceptionally clover set of carsiner.

Beath of Oldest Huntsman in the World. Bobbie Dawson, the oldest whipper-in of the oldest hunting club in the world, died the oldest hunting club in the world, died recently at Biisdale, Yorkshire, England, He was nearly 90 years old, and for sixty years had been whipper-in to the Blisdale Hunt, first hunted by the Duke of Buckingham in the time of Charles II. One of Dawson's ancestors named Foster was whipper-in to the same Duke. During the last hunting season Dawson followed the pack of foot The Blisdale Harriers hunted both fox and hares, and latterly bawson used to declare that the Blisdale witch often turned herself into a hare and led the dogs a bootless run.

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English Bloxing Carnival.

A change has been made in the programme of the National Sporting Club's fistic carnival. of the National Sporting club's fistic carnival. The following is the latest schedule of events June 21, 5 P. M.—Gravo-Homan wrestling for the champtonship of the world boxing competitions between Larlien and American universities. F. M.—Spike Stillivan vs. Jahez White: Denver Ed Martin vs. Bob Armstrong.

June 23, 5 P. M.—Catch as catch can wrestling to boxing competitions between universities and public schools. F. M.—Laid McPedden vs. Ben Jerdan, Jon Walcott vs. Tommy West.

June 23, 9 P. M.—Irank Erne vs. Pat Daley: Tommy Ryan vs. J. Gorman.

June 25, 9 P. M.—Hary Herris vs. Jack Roberts: Tom Sharkey vs. Gus Rubhja.

Cossip of the Ring.

Reader, New York He is in San Francisco. weeks.
Casper Leon and "Colored Mississippl," a local
bantam, have been matched to box ten rounds at
New Hritalo, Conn., to night.
Larry Temple of Chadmail, who has gone to
brighand with "Parson" Davies, intends to challenge the winner of the West Walcott mill. Srighand with "barson" Inavies, intends to challenge the winner of the West Walcott mill.

Young Freier Jackson of Baltimore has signed articles to meet Bob Long of Ransas City at the Convention A. C., Kansas City, ab Jone 18.

Johanny Regan of Brooklya is getting into condition for his match with Harry Forbes at Denver, Forbes and Regan are to boa the latter part of this month at St. Louis.

Tim Kearns of Boston is to don the mitts again. He has arranged a lifectory with both with Hills Gardner of Lowell. The contest will be held at Bridgeport on Jute 19.

Articles have been signed for a twenty-round mill between George Matrice of this city and Morris Rausch of Chicago, to be held before the Phomix A. C. Memphis, to night.

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